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No decision reached yet on property value freeze

By Kevin McCray
Staff Reporter

The three member Ohio Board of Tax Appeals failed to reach a decision yesterday concerning Gov. James Rhodes' recommendation that the board freeze property values at January, 1975 levels.

Meeting in Columbus, board members Charles Lopeman and Robert Boyd listened to testimony concerning the governor's plan.

Lopeman said that a decision was not reached because the third board member, Gene Abercrombie, did not attend the meeting. A new meeting has been set for Wednesday afternoon. Lopeman said he hoped Abercrombie will attend this meeting.

AMONG THE first witnesses at the hearing was Lyle Williams, chairman of the Trumbull County commissioners. "We are facing a revolt in this state—a revolt of taxpayers, a revolt that needs attention not tomorrow but today," Williams said.

The board also heard John Reimers of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce call for the adoption of the Rhodes freeze proposal. However, he warned that the proposal should not upset taxation uniformity.

"The Ohio Chamber of Commerce believes the proposed rule is far preferable to any of the proposed solutions now before the legislature, and we believe the board should adopt the rule," Reimers said.

Rhodes said he did not oppose new

property tax increases, but said he is against tax boosts that are the result of property reappraisals and those that are not approved directly by voters.

THE OHIO Revised Code states that sexennial reappraisals and annual updating of property values are required of county auditors. Property reappraisals are the cause of real estate tax increases.

The proposed freeze is only a temporary measure and long-term solutions would require a constitutional amendment, Rhodes said. Legal experts are planning an amendment proposal for voters within 18 months, Rhodes added.

Rep. Charles Kurfess (R-Perryburg), the Ohio House

minority leader, questioned the legality of Rhodes' proposal.

"Freezing tax duplicates in the midst of a sexennial reappraisal cycle might well be inequitable to those counties already reappraised," Kurfess said in a prepared statement.

"IT MAY BE questionable whether the Board of Tax Appeals has the statutory authority to accomplish such a freeze consistently with Supreme Court decisions," he said.

Kurfess introduced a bill Wednesday which he said "will have the effect of freezing real estate taxes in an effective and equitable manner."

His legislation proposes that when county tax duplicates are increased each year through reappraisals or

adjustments of values, "all millage, unvoted as well as voted," would be lowered to compensate for the increased tax values.

Kurfess said that his proposal effectively would freeze the entire property tax take of all governmental jurisdictions and would continue to provide for the addition of new and improved property to the tax duplicate.

In addition, it would continue the usual procedure of reevaluation and annual readjustment of property tax values to assure the continued equalization of values both within and between counties, Kurfess said.

OTHER LEGISLATIVE proposals dealing with property taxes include

House Bill 920, which was introduced by Rep. John Johnson (D-Orville).

Johnson's bill is inside the House Ways and Means Committee. Committee chairman George Tablack (D-Campbell) has scheduled a vote on the amended bill Tuesday.

Rep. Alan Norris (R-Westerville) and Harry Lehman (D-Cleveland) are sponsoring a constitutional amendment that would allow school districts and municipalities to exempt new businesses and industries from paying tangible property taxes for up to eight years.

In the Senate, Sen. John McCormack (D-Wickliffe) has proposed a constitutional amendment that would tax big business at a higher rate than homeowners and farmers.



Dance demo

While on a three-day stay at the University, John Magill and Ellen Bryson of Cleveland's Fairmount

Dance Theatre Troupe, instruct a dance class in Hayes Hall. (Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan)

Bloodmobile on campus

This quarter's Red Cross Blood Drive will be 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Last quarter a record was set at the University with 704 out of 785 students accepted as donors, according to Seville Tashjian, coordinator of the Red Cross in Wood County.

Donors must be 17 through 65 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. Seventeen-year-olds need parental consent.

TO BE eligible to give blood, it

must be eight weeks since a person's last donation, with a maximum of six donations a year.

Donors should eat a light lunch of non-fat foods within four hours of donation.

A medical history of each potential donor will be taken prior to giving blood to check for unacceptable health conditions. Snacks will be available before and after donation.

Appointments can be made starting Monday by calling 372-2775 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Lebanese cease-fire appears to be effective

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Syrian negotiated cease-fire appeared to take hold yesterday in Lebanon's civil war after fierce fighting right up to the deadline between Christians and Lebanese Moslem groups backed by Palestinians.

Sources within the security forces said 61 persons were killed and more than 100 wounded in day-long fighting throughout the country.

Scattered shooting was reported in some areas after the 8 p.m.-1 p.m.

(EST) deadline. Some of it was between rival gangs of looters who took advantage of the breakdown of authority to strip Beirut's largest department store, Spinney's, of \$625,000 worth of goods, police said.

ROBBERS also ranged through the plush Hamra shopping district, breaking windows and grabbing merchandise in an apparent effort to beat the cease-fire deadline and the return of some law and order to Lebanon's ravaged capital.

The Palestine guerrilla police force, trying to keep some semblance of order, killed one looter and wounded five others.

Both the Palestinian guerrilla news agency, WAFA, and headquarters for the Christian Phalange party said the cease-fire seemed to be holding.

President Suleiman Franjeh announced the accord on state radio early yesterday after meeting with a peacemaking Syrian delegation headed by Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam. Franjeh said it incorporates "fundamental principles for a political

solution" and was agreed upon by all factions in Lebanon's nine-month-old civil war.

The cease-fire deadline was set by a "joint supreme military commission" made up of representatives of the Lebanese and Syrian armies as well as the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) to supervise "an end to the fighting and a return to normal life."

THE MOSLEMS want to change Lebanon's social structure, up to now dominated by the Christian minority. Members of the PLA came into Lebanon from Syria this week to beef up the Moslems. The Christians said there can be no change in the governmental set-up until the problem of Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon is solved.

The leftist Moslems and Palestinians launched fierce attacks against Christian troops in an effort to gain territorial advantage before the pact went into effect.

Lebanese army units and jets peppered Moslem and Palestinian marching toward the capital on the

Damascus-Beirut road, stopping them 25 miles from Beirut. The leftist Moslem forces attacked and burned villages in the south while they freed convicts in county jails in the north.

Witnesses said dozens of corpses, some mutilated, were strewn about the Christian village of Damour 12 miles south of Beirut.

Leftist groups attacked police stations in southern Lebanese cities and took away quantities of weapons and ammunition. Police said they also stormed state prisons in five towns and Beirut suburbs, setting free prisoners and killing six guards.

A security forces spokesman said an "unspecified number of gunmen" were killed in the battle along the Beirut-Damascus highway.

Earlier, jets had strafed Moslem-Palestinian positions around a besieged Christian enclave on the coast 12 miles south of Beirut. One village in the enclave, Saadiyet, home of Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, held out while three others were occupied by the attackers.

New SGA constitution okayed; administrative approval sought

By Rob Arkwright
Staff Reporter

In two separate meetings held within 15 minutes of each other Wednesday night, Student Government Association (SGA) Student Senate unanimously approved the first and second readings of a new SGA constitution that requires the election of 13 student senators.

The new constitution has been submitted to Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard Eakin, and, if approved, will be submitted to University President Hollis Moore Jr. for final approval.

If the constitution receives administrative approval by Feb. 5, the date of SGA elections, 13 senators will be elected, said SGA President Randall Hathaway.

IF THE constitution does not receive approval by election day, the eight senate candidates receiving the highest number of votes will receive senate seats, he said. Candidates with the next five highest numbers of votes will be given a senate seat when the constitution finally is approved, he said.

Hathaway assured the senate and students present that such a plan is

legal. He later said that it is legal to hold two separate meetings within 15 minutes of each other because the previous SGA constitution did not specify exact times when meetings were to take place.

Robert Dickinson, senior (Ed.), at the end of the meeting criticized SGA for its actions. "I would like to congratulate Student Senate for making SGA a complete circus," he said.

At the first meeting Wednesday night, senate unanimously approved the appointment of James Sluzewski, freshman (B.A.), as interim senator, replacing Senator Virginia McGee, who is completing an internship in Washington, D.C.

In regular business at the second meeting, Senator Timothy McGee reported that he will begin distributing his recreational surveys in fraternity and sorority houses on campus. The surveys measure student opinion concerning what use should be made of the property across from Conklin Hall, he said.

MCGEE ADDED that he is tabulating student response from dormitories.

Senate accepted a motion that would make Union Activities

Organization (UAO) directors-at-large ex-officio members of SGA. Paul Addressi, UAO director-at-large, said the measure will provide for better communication between the two organizations.

Senate Chairman Mary Foltz reported that she has received support from most academic departments for her plan to have mailboxes for off-campus students installed on campus. She added that her next step will be to present the proposal to University Architect Richard Brown and to clear the project with the Office of Space Assignments.

Hathaway reported that he has commissioned an artist to paint two pictures which will be the current administration's gift to the University when they retire from office. The paintings will hang either in the Union or in 405 Student Services Bldg.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cold today with snow likely in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 20s. Cloudy and not as cold tonight and tomorrow with a chance of snow flurries tonight, becoming mixed with showers tomorrow.

Anti-abortion protesting sparked by anniversary

By The Associated Press

Several hundred persons picketed at the Statehouse yesterday urging a human life amendment to the constitution as others demonstrated throughout Ohio on the third anniversary of a U.S. Supreme Court decision to allow abortions.

Thirteen-year-old Karen Allen of Columbus said she was demonstrating outside the Statehouse "because I'm fighting abortion. I'm trying to help get a law passed to stop abortions."

A spokeswoman for the Columbus Right to Life Society claimed more than 20,000 abortions have been performed in Columbus since the decision three years ago.

THE STATE Senate passed without dissent a resolution recognizing the efforts of the Ohio Right to Life Society.

Sen. Marigene Valiquette (D-Toledo), an outspoken feminist who opposes abortion, sponsored the resolution.

The senate resolution took no stand on the issue of abortion itself, but said:

"The foundation of this country is built on the respect for an opportunity to discuss diverse ideas and the Ohio Right to Life group has proven to be a catalyst in this invaluable exchange,

providing a forum for those who believe in and promote the protection of the rights of the unborn..."

Valiquette said, "The Right to Life Society is offering an alternative to people so that it (the abortion issue) isn't so one-sided."

IN CINCINNATI, anti-abortion groups participated in a march on the federal building where they picketed during the noon hour.

There was a rally on the courthouse square in downtown Dayton as abortion foes sought to draw attention to their cause.

Church bells were rung in many communities to mark the anniversary.

The Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights and the Cleveland Abortion Rights Action League cosponsored an anniversary observance at Cleveland's Trinity Cathedral.

The sponsors also announced plans for an areawide education program designed to fully inform the public about the necessity for keeping abortion safe and legal.

THOUSANDS OF persons joined in a series of rallies in Washington to tell Congress and the administration that the abortion question has not been settled and to call for a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

Court reviews capital punishment laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court yesterday set the stage for a broad review of capital punishment laws enacted since the court's 1972 decision declaring previous capital punishment laws unconstitutional.

The court announced it would hear arguments March 30 and 31 on the appeal of six men, both black and white, sentenced to death for committing murder in Georgia, Texas, North Carolina, Florida and Louisiana.

The justices are expected to decide during the current term whether the new laws enacted in those states are constitutional. This means a decision probably would be reached by late June.

According to an account made last Feb. 2 by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, there are 404 men and seven women on death row in 30 of the 35 states that have re-enacted death penalties since the 1972 decision. However, in one of these, Illinois, the law has been invalidated by the state Supreme Court.

THE COURT'S ruling is expected to apply to all states since the laws in the five states embrace the main lines of attack used by state legislatures to revive the maximum penalty.

The Supreme Court's 1972 ruling stated that then-existing capital punishment laws gave judges and juries

too much latitude to decide which individuals were to die.

The laws enacted since then either make the penalty mandatory for specific crimes or spell out guidelines, usually based on specified mitigating or aggravating circumstances, for judges and juries to follow.

Lawyers of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, who are attacking the laws, say they still allow judges, juries, prosecutors and governors to pick and choose too freely. They say, for instance, that there has been a restriction on the power of prosecutors to charge lesser offenses and of governors to pardon.

February 6 will be too late to complain.



the famous invisible statesman

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

local briefs

Live broadcast

WBGU-FM (88.1) will broadcast live a one hour address by Mario Soares, leader of the Portuguese Socialist Party, at the National Press Club at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The broadcast, aired on The National Public Radio network, will focus on the current unrest in Portugal and will include a question and answer session with the Washington Press Corps.

Soares, a lawyer, has been imprisoned 12 times because of his political activities in Portugal. He has taken part in the principle Portuguese political trials of recent years and has participated in various congresses of the International Lawyers Union.

Religion

A program of in-service programs for religious education teachers of the 19-country Catholic Diocese of Toledo will be co-sponsored by the East and West Toledo Religious Education Centers of the Diocese at Holy Spirit Seminary, 5201 Airport Hwy, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., each Monday in February.

The programs are free and open to all persons interested in religious education.

Management

The University's Management Center is sponsoring two seminars on "Developing Your Supervisory Skills" beginning Tuesday.

The program for health care managers will be each Tuesday through May. The program for health care administrators will be offered on Wednesdays through May.

For more information contact the center, 369 Business Administration Bldg., 372-2807.

'Grease'

The production "Grease" will be presented by Theatre-Concerts Jan. 31 at the Masonic Auditorium in Toledo.

Psych speech

Dr. Michael Doherty, professor of psychology, and Dr. Clifford Mynatt, instructor of psychology, will speak on "The von Daniken Effect, or Do Scientists and Other Human Beings Ever Try to Prove Themselves Wrong?" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 112 Life Science Bldg. The speech is free and open to the public.

Life after death

"The Paragon Experience," a multimedia presentation about death and life after death, will be presented by the Campus Crusade for Christ at 1:30 and 9 p.m. Monday.

The 1 and 3 p.m. performances will be in Joe E. Brown Theater, University Hall, and the evening performances will be in 105 Hanna Hall.

Geology talk

David Snider, research geologist for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, will speak on "The Geologist has a Need to Know" at noon today in 70 Overman Hall. The speech is free and open to the public.

Bike hike

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will have a meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the Pink Dogwood Suite, Union, to organize the spring bike hike to raise funds for handicapped children. All interested students are invited to attend. Students needing additional information can call Cindy Andrus, 352-2832.

IRS assistance

An Internal Revenue Service Representative will be at the City Building, 175 W. Wooster St., today and Feb. 6 for taxpayer assistance. Hours each day will be from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. The service is free to the public.

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SGA candidates focus on awareness

By Pat Thomas
Makeup Editor

Student awareness of academic policy-making is the focus of both candidates for Student Government Association (SGA) coordinator of academic affairs.

Kim Vivolo, junior (Ed.), said the most important job of the coordinator was to "maintain good relations so students can respect faculty and faculty can understand students."

She said she plans to use the Student Assembly and dorm governments to inform students of their academic options in policy-making as well as obtain their opinions on issues.

SHE SAID she favors the updating of the University General Bulletin and the redefining of course descriptions so that students can choose courses more efficiently. Course counselors and peer group advisers would help accomplish this, she added.

Academic calendar

changes should be given increased publicity before a decision is reached. "I feel there should be a full and complete survey done to get the students' opinion," she said, adding that a general calendar plan should be chosen, after which specific dates could be decided.

According to Vivolo, "It's a must" that freshman orientation and pre-registration be improved. She said freshmen should be made more aware of the academic atmosphere of the University, adding that better advising during pre-registration would eliminate some scheduling problems.

VIVOLO SAID the output from the University's academic unions must be made available to the entire campus so that the information can be utilized effectively by students.

The Peer Academic Advising Team (PAAT) should be maintained, said Vivolo. She added that the

telephone advisory service would be expanded to operate the entire quarter if interest is great enough.

She added that she would be directly responsible for working with Academic Council and Faculty Senate as well as the Faculty Senate agenda committee and executive committee.

VIVOLO SAID she plans to attend meetings of the



Neal Painter

Ohio Student Association in Columbus to help coordinate academic policy among state universities.

Vivolo is a past president of Founders Quad Community Council and currently is serving as acting chairman of Student Assembly.

The other candidate for coordinator of academic affairs is Neal Painter, junior (A&S). He said he plans to make the position "a little

more visible to the students."

He said he hopes to encourage academic unions to become more functional and worthwhile. He said unions could be organized to provide curriculum planning for their departments, as well as offer course and professor evaluations.

HE SAID he favors an early-in, early-out academic calendar, but stressed the advantages of maintaining a quarter system. According to Painter the quarter system creates "a wider scope and a broader outlook" by offering course variety.

A weekly column in the News would help to inform students of projects and initiate feedback.

Since the coordinator of academic affairs sits on several University councils, Painter said he would like to have assistants to attend meetings he cannot.

Painter said he favors the publication of a booklet offering descriptions of courses, professors and requirements to assist in course registration. He said this would help eliminate extensive course adjustment and could cut down on the number of students going through drop/add each quarter.

HE ADDED that if courses would begin on the first Wednesday of each quarter rather than Monday, students would have two days to adjust their schedules.

Painter said such a booklet could be sold "for a couple of dollars, just to break even," and winter and spring supplements could be offered.

Painter is a member of the Union Activities Organization (UAO) News and Views Committee and an Air Force ROTC member. He is also a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Survey to evaluate visitation rights, advisers

The Residence Program Office is attempting to stay ahead of complaints about campus conditions by taking a survey of student opinion on visitation rights and residence advisers (RA), said William Lanning, director of residence programs.

Students will be given six visitation policy choices:

- 24-hour visitation seven days a week.

- 12-hour visitation weekdays, 24 hours on weekends.

- 12-hour visitation seven days a week.

- 12-hour visitations on weekends, no visitation weekdays.

- 24-hour visitation on

weekends, no visitation weekdays.

- no visitation at any time.

ACCORDING to Lanning, a significant number of students must want to change the visitation policy on their floor or hall before a change will be considered.

All changes in visitation

policies that result from this survey will go into effect next year, he added.

The survey also will give an overview of the residence adviser program, particularly how well RAs do their jobs.

RAs will distribute the surveys, the results of which will be published in the News.

"There are no big problems on campus this year concerning theft, drugs or other major areas of

concern compared to past years," Lanning said. "I see this school year as one of contentment. So we are using this survey to get an idea of campus conditions and be ahead of any problem areas."

Spain, US agree on treaty to continue defense base

MADRID, Spain (AP) -- The United States and Spain have agreed on a full-fledged defense treaty to continue American use of military bases in Spain after nearly 20 years of military cooperation, U.S. sources reported yesterday.

The treaty, requiring approval by two-thirds of the U.S. Senate, would be a clear attempt by both sides to bolster Western defenses against communism and fill a gap caused by faltering NATO allies in the Mediterranean.

Officially Washington and Madrid declined to confirm a final agreement had been reached.

Juan Carlos after nearly 40 years of dictatorial rule and isolation from Europe by Gen. Francisco Franco, who died in November.

Previous U.S.-Spanish military cooperation was based on executive agreements. Spain has been suggesting for some time it would prefer the increased status of a treaty.

U.S. sources described the treaty as a defense partnership and said it was expected to be signed Saturday by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger during a 24-hour stopover in Madrid on his way home

from nuclear weapons negotiations in Moscow.

A STATE Department spokesman said he did not rule out the chance that a treaty would be ready for signing this weekend.

The treaty would call for an estimated \$1 billion in U.S. aid and credits to Spain, 85 per cent of which would be in military hardware, over the next five years.

U.S. sources said the aid would include some sophisticated military equipment but no arms capable of delivering nuclear weapons.

Bill may affect print costs

State legislation awaiting the signature of Gov. James Rhodes may have an effect on printing costs at the University.

Amended House Bill 809 (Am HB 809) was introduced by former State Rep. Ronald Weyandt (D-Akron) in May. According to Richard Powers, assistant director of purchasing at the University, the wording of the bill is the critical factor now.

Powers said he is not sure whether the bill states that printing must be done in the state or whether the company doing the printing has to have an operation within the state.

Sen. Harry Meshal (D-Youngstown) said recently, "This will keep the state schools' business in Ohio."

WHEN A PRINTING job cannot be done in Ohio, or when it cannot be done well in the state, the general practice is to petition the Ohio Board of Regents to waive a requirement to print in Ohio, according to Richard Edwards, University vice president.

Edwards said the issue was written into the last appropriations bill, but Am HB 809 will make it a permanent law.

The bill, if signed by the governor, could affect the University drastically. Powers said, adding that he actively has fought the bill. He said the bill is going to limit competition in bidding on contracts for printing.

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ACROSS

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- 38 Crushes
- 40 Man's nickname
- 41 Aleutian isle
- 43 Eerie sound
- 44 "mutton"
- 45 Works of Ella
- 47 Essential of life
- 49 Peter and Paul
- 51 Shade of red
- 52 Chicago university
- 54 Bad mark
- 57 Loving
- 58 — Ababa
- 60 Resort area near Venice
- 61 Today, in Rome
- 62 — death
- 63 Island republic: Abbr.
- 64 Cross
- 65 Agave fiber
- 66 Part of AP

DOWN

- 1 This: Lat.
- 2 Ravel out
- 3 Cabin attendant, formerly
- 4 Winged monsters of myth
- 5 Town's chief street
- 6 Paris airport
- 7 Poetic contraction
- 8 Patriot Patrick
- 9 Pung
- 10 Old-time photo
- 11 City built on seven hills
- 12 Appian Way, for one
- 13 Peace goddess
- 23 Ignores
- 25 Dartmoor and Old Bailey
- 26 Stroke of luck: Slang
- 27 Desert stopover
- 28 Mid-term, for one
- 30 Paean of praise
- 31 River into the Missouri
- 32 American saint
- 35 Man from Bangkok
- 38 Right of decision: Colloq.
- 39 Mezzanine: Fr.
- 42 Noisy insect
- 44 Flowering plant
- 46 Waldorf and Caesar
- 48 Liquor
- 50 Spokes
- 52 Word: Prefix
- 53 Progress
- 54 Tree of Asia
- 55 March time
- 56 Recounted for one
- 57 Suitable to
- 59 Orthodontist's deg.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

COLOR ADAR MOON
OPERA MEDE ACRE
RAVEN PRAM SEAM
MLI KILIMANJARO
TOLTEC REINE
DRIVES HIKEO
RICE BONE CBS
ASUNDER IOYLLIC
YES ALERT TOTA
CREDO PENSER
PROEM EMERGE
BLUNDERBORE DAW
LAST NOUN COSMO
ACTE TUCK THEIR
BEYS STKS SMART

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau

AMBASSADOR: LOOK AT THAT! I CAN'T BELIEVE THE PEOPLE WHO GET SHAKING HANDS AND IS NOW SKIPPING TOWARD HIS LIMOUSINE...

THAT'S WHAT YOU KEEP SAYING. WE'RE ALL STILL WAITING FOR YOU TO FILE...

OH, C'MON, BLONDIE—WE'VE BEEN THROUGH THIS. I'M NOT A POLITICIAN!

YOU THINK THAT'S A POLITICIAN? THE AMBASSADOR HAS PAUSED BEFORE GETTING INTO HIS CAR. HE APPEARS TO BE TAKING SOME MORE PILLS...

GIVE IT SOME THOUGHT, THE AMBASSADOR IS NOW GIGGLING UNCONTROLLABLY.

BLONDIE, YOU HAVE TO BE CRAZY! NO ONE IN MY DISTRICT EVEN KNOWS ME!

THAT'S WHAT CAMPAIGNS ARE FOR, GINNY!

LOOK, VENTURA'S DUE FOR A DIVE. HE'S BEEN TALKING OUT OF BOTH SIDES OF HIS MOUTH FOR TOO LONG! ONE SERIOUS CHALLENGE AND HE'D BE OUT!

I DUNNO, BLONDIE—I'VE GOT TOO MANY THINGS GOING AGAINST ME...

LIKE WHAT? GIVE ME ONE SINGLE LIABILITY YOU'D HAVE IN A CAMPAIGN!

HI.

YOU'RE RIGHT—IT'S CRAZY.

CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Friday, January 23, 1976

Sensory directed by Al Visconti, 2nd foreign film in Festival Rm. 105 Hanna, 7 p.m.

Assertiveness Training workshop of the Fridays of Winter series Rm. 320 Stud. Serv. 1-5 p.m.

Active Christians Today Bible study 603 Clough St., 12 noon.

Sunday, January 25, 1976

Duplicate Bridge Match Ohio Suite, Union, 1:30 p.m. Open to all exper. bridge players.

Human Rights Alliance meeting Pink Dogwood, Union, 6 p.m.

Active Christians Today worship service Commons NE cafe, 10:30 a.m.

BGSU Fin-n-Falcon Scuba Club meeting Nat. 8 p.m.

BGSU Karate Club: Goju-Kai practice session Rm. 201 Hayes 7-9 p.m.

Air Force Nurse Recruiters will speak to all interested Lecture Hall, Health Center, 7 p.m.

Monday, January 26, 1976

Campus Crusade for Christ meeting Joe E. Brown 1 & 3 p.m. and 105 Hanna Hall 7 & 9 p.m.

Active Christians Today Bible studies: 603 Clough St. 3 & 6 p.m.

IET Graphics system seminar Rm. 246 IET Bldg. 2-2:50 p.m.

BGSU Judo Club practice/work-out Rm. 201 Hayes Hall, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Male puppy tan & white approx 1 ft. tall. Brown spot on head w/ freckles. 352-0659.

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What will you be doing this summer? Job Opportunities in National Parks Ministry available to Christian college students. Information meeting Monday Jan. 26, Alumni Rm., Union, 7:30 p.m. or call Mark at UCF 352-7534.

Will edit theses 20 cents a page. Call 352-1934.

HELP WANTED

BG News needs circulation person. 372-2003.

Babysitter needed 831 7th Apt. 4 Hrs. Mon. & Wed. from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30. Contact at above address.

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1 Alpha Phi houseboy. Please call 372-2589.

1 f. rmt. 4 nice apt. own rm. 352-1938.

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Men's bike 26-27" good condition. 352-0801.

1 f. to sublet apt. spr. qtr. Linda 352-7371 for more info.

2 f. housemates, spr. qtr. \$60/mo. ut. pd. 352-5027.

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The BETA's wish to thank AZ's for their help during rush.

COLOR PORTRAITS
CALL HAGER STUDIOS.

If you wear only a sheet will people stare? KD's say you'd have to be there! Get psyched for the tea!

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MUST SELL! MT McGregor
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Greenview Apts. now renting one and two bedroom apts. low rates, all util. pd. 352-1195, 12-6 p.m.

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'The Band' survives music industry instability

Review By
David Fandray

The world of popular music is a topsy-turvy, ever-changing scene. The constant interaction of artistic visions, inflated egos and the blind drive for profit create in this world a lack of stability that might make even politicians shudder.

This instability is apparent in every aspect of the recording industry. One of the most glaring manifestations of it is in the music performed by the numerous groups and bands that have come and gone in the history of pop music. Groups rarely seem to sport the same faces for long.

Personality clashes and bruised egos seem to lead most bands through inevitable and frequent personnel changes.

This constant turnover in group membership has mixed effects on the music that comes to us on record and over the airwaves.

ON THE ONE HAND, it makes for a constant flow of ideas among musicians. New personalities coming into contact with each other bring about new combinations of musical approaches and often lead to exciting and fresh music.

On the other hand, however, the fact that few groups survive intact for any great length of time makes it impossible for them to create seasoned and mature music.

There is one important band, however, that has been around for nearly 16 years. It is a group that has survived hardships that would make lesser musicians turn in their instruments to take their places at the nation's drill presses.

This band is called, quite appropriately, the Band.

To say that the Band is a group of seasoned musicians is almost a ridiculous understatement.

IN THE LATE 50s, members of the band were playing in such diverse rock and rockabilly bands as the Jungle Bush Beaters, Thumper and the Trambones and the Rockin' Revols.

Between 1959 and 1962, the five members of the group came together to form Ronnie Hawkins' infamous backup band, the Hawks.

Three years behind Hawkins, and several years as a solo act, led the Hawks back and forth across this continent playing a seemingly endless string of beer halls and bars.

Although times were hard and life was lean, the Hawks did stay together, and ultimately were rewarded when Bob Dylan asked them to be his backup band.

This association, as might be expected, finally gave the Hawks a vantage point from which to make a leap at winning a little notoriety.

In 1968, the group put out an album called "Music From Big Pink." The record became one of those instant classics, the Hawks became the Band, and fame was finally the group's reward for the years of struggling.

THIS LAST YEAR saw the release of two more albums that stand as significant landmarks in the Band's career.

The first was last summer's release of the "Basement Tapes," recorded with Bob Dylan in the summer of 1967. The second was the release in December of the group's latest recording, "Northern Lights/Southern Cross."

That these two records, recorded eight years apart, should be released within six months of each other is significant and interesting because it testifies to how much growth a band can achieve over a period of years while still maintaining the sound that made it significant in the first place.

Like the "Basement Tapes," "Northern Lights/Southern Cross" is a rustic, old fashioned and warm-sounding album.

The music on the new album is fresh and charming throughout. The elements that made the Band's initial recordings appealing—the exuberance, the wavering vocals, the use of such unusual instruments as the tuba and the accordion, and the old-timey, out-of-tune feel, are all found on the new album.

YET THE NEW record moves beyond the Band's early recordings. As an ensemble, the group sounds even tighter, as if the individual musicians have an even greater feeling for each other.

Even more significantly, the Band on "Northern Lights/Southern Cross" demonstrates that it can make intelligent use of modern musical technology.

The recording quality is particularly clean—a marked contrast to the rough edges captured by the three microphones used to record the "Basement Tapes."

Similarly, the group has shown that it is not afraid of new keyboard technology. Alongside accordion, we find Garth Hudson and Robbie Robertson playing a variety of clavichords and synthesizers.

BUT NEITHER THE use of better recording techniques, nor the presence of electronic keyboards, makes this a more remote or sterile album than the extraordinarily accessible "Basement Tapes."

The Band is a group of musicians mature enough to use these advances to embellish their songs rather than let themselves be used by them.

"Northern Lights/Southern Cross" was a long time in coming. Many even had given up on the Band. This album, however, is a triumphant denial that the Band has ceased to function.

This new album stands out among recent record releases, just as the first three Band albums did. It is easily as good as they were, and at the same time is new and different enough to make it worth listening to time and again.

Through years of growth, the Band has managed to develop a unique sound that bridges the stylistic differences between rock and roll, country and western and numerous traditional American song forms.

They all show up on this album in a coherent sound that is nothing less than brilliant.

Debate team continues to win

By Cindy Smercina
Staff Reporter

Two trophy cases and an office in South Hall hold the winnings of the University's forensics program.

"Forensics is debate and individual speaking events that are primarily competitive," said Dr. Raymond Yeager, professor of speech and director of forensics.

Members of the program travel nationwide for competitions. "Right now, we're considered in the top 50 schools in the United States," Dr. Yeager said.

About 40 undergraduates participate in the program, and four graduate students act as coaches.

ALMOST EVERY weekend members of the forensics program travel to tournaments hosted by

individual universities. Trophies and plaques are awarded to the teams and individuals receiving the most points. A panel of judges awards points on the basis of performance.

The two areas of competition are debate and individual competition. In debate, teams of two debate a question that is chosen each year and used nationwide. This year's topic is "The Federal Government Should Control Land Use," according to Dr. Yeager.

In individual competition contests are in areas as persuasive speaking, informative speaking, after dinner speaking and the interpretation of poetry and prose.

The University's debaters compete against both private and state-supported universities. "You name the big-name schools and we

meet them," Dr. Yeager said.

THE UNIVERSITY'S team has met teams from Harvard University, the U.S. Naval Academy, the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) and Emory University in its 50-year history.

Last year the team enjoyed one of its most successful seasons, winning about 75 trophies. "We cleaned up last year," Dr. Yeager said.

The debaters are experiencing similar success so far this year. Last weekend at a tournament in Wooster they won seven awards, including a five-foot rotating trophy.

The University will host a debate tournament involving 18 schools the first week in February.

THE FORENSICS

Dances, movies featured for campus '50s week

By Jane Musgrave

Grease back your hair, wash out your hobby socks and shine up your saddle shoes to prepare yourself for the week of Feb. 9-14, which has been designated as a campus-wide '50s week.

The week is sponsored by Offenhauer Towers and MacDonald Quad in cooperation with Union Activities Organization (UAO) and Student Activities.

According to Ann Yanosky, assistant hall director of MacDonald Quad and chairman of the '50s Week committee, the week will be highlighted by an all campus '50s dance called "Let's Go To The Hop," from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Feb. 14, in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Entertainment will be furnished by Moose and Da Sharks, an Ann Arbor rock 'n roll band. Engraved hubcaps will be awarded as prizes for the best costumes and best dancers.

TICKETS for the dance are \$1.00 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. They will be available at the

Commuter Center and in all residence halls starting Feb. 2. Beginning Feb. 10 tickets will be sold in the Union from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily.

On Feb. 13 UAO is sponsoring a '50s night in the Union. The Cardinal Room will be decorated like a soda shoppe, complete with a juke box filled with '50s tunes and with waitresses in '50s attire, which may include roller skates. Superman movie ads will be shown.

Throughout the week various campus organizations will be sponsoring '50s events. WFAL (680 AM) will be playing '50s songs, while WBGU-TV (Channel 57)

will broadcast hour long '50s television programs at 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. daily. The Popular Culture Department will have '50s memorabilia on display at the library.

EACH residence hall will be sponsoring their own activities which include such events as look-alike, yoyo and goldfish eating contests, '50s cartoons and movies, and lectures on the politics of that decade.

During the Bowling Green - Ohio University Basketball game Feb. 14, the cheerleaders are planning to wear authentic uniforms from the '50s. The pep band also will play '50s tunes.

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read
the News**

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Falcons battle Bills for CCHA lead

CCHA ice powers collide

By Bill Estep
Assistant Sports Editor

For Falcon skater Mark Wells, the proof is in the points.

The freshman center will anchor "rookie" wings Bruce Newton and John Markell this weekend as the fifth-ranked Falcons host St. Louis in an all-important Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) two-game set.

Bowling Green has prided itself on consistent play this season en route to a 13-2-1 record, and Wells has been among the steadiest of Falcon performers.

BESIDES ranking fourth in team scoring (8-15-23), the St. Clair Shores, Mich. native has scored a point in 14 consecutive games and 15 of this year's 16 outings.

Even though Wells is within reach of Pete

Badour's team mark of 17 straight scoring games, he has only one thing on his mind as tonight's series opener approaches: St. Louis.

"I came down here last year and saw St. Louis play," Wells said. "They were the fastest team I'd ever seen in college hockey."

After a slow start this season, which included mononucleosis and a line change, Wells has centered linemates Markell (5-15-20) and Newton (5-10-15) and played the point on the power play since the sixth game of the season.

"An asset that makes Wells a great hockey player is his ability to float on his skates," coach Ron Mason said. "He has the easiest skating motion on the team and has great acceleration.

"HE ALSO has good puck sense and that allows him to play the point on the power play with (John) Mavity," Mason said.

"Wells, who played last season with BG defenseman Ken Morrow for the Detroit Junior Wings, said teams can no longer ignore his freshman front.

"Some shifts we're the big, high flying three and sometimes we're not," he said. "But consistency has been our biggest asset. If we continue to play well it will hurt other teams and set up our other lines."

"We've got four lines of comparable ability," Mason said, "and that's the reason that we have our scoring balance. We just have four lines that can score well."

With 12 players who have scored between 14 to 25

points, the Falcons will pit goalies Al Sarachman (3.07) goals against average and Mike Luit (2.08) against the eight-ranked (KBIL) media poll Billikens.

"Without a doubt, goaltending is their (BG's) strong point," St. Louis coach Bill Selman said. "But don't forget that we have been averaging almost six goals a game ourselves."

In addition, the Bills are coming off a series sweep of Colgate over the weekend which followed a six-game home losing streak, the longest in the school's history.

BEFORE ITS recent skid, St. Louis was the hottest squad in the nation, with a second-place national ranking and two school records for most consecutive wins (11) and consecutive home victories (10).

Mason said the series, which is set for a pair of 7:30 face-offs tonight and tomorrow night at the Ice Arena, will go a long way toward determining this year's loop champion.

"At this point in the season, it's us and St. Louis," Mason said. "Let's face it, if we're going to finish first or second we have to win the series. I'm sure they'll be damn willing to split if they can."

The two top finishers in the CCHA standings gain the home ice playoff berth in the league's new five-team setup this year.

The defending league champion Billikens (15-11-0), whose 3-1 record trails BG's 5-0 mark by four points in the league race, are led by sophomore center Gary Murphy (22-21-43) and senior center Mike Ballanger (18-24-42).



Sweep

Falcon center Mark Wells light jersey sweeps the puck past a pair of Ohio State defenders during last weekend's action at the Ice Arena. BG's fourth leading scorer will anchor an all-freshman line this weekend as the Falcons host St. Louis in a key CCHA two-game series. (Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan)

Liles leads BG in early going

By Terry Goodman
Staff Writer

A key to success in any sports team is getting off to a good start.

The Bowling Green wrestling team should be anchored in this category for four years.

Freshman Jay Liles, the Falcon's spunky 118-pounder, will try to get BG started tomorrow at Central Michigan -- hopefully to three wins.

Also competing in the triple-dual meet are Oakland University and Lake Superior.

"LILES sets the scene," admitted coach Bruce Bellard, whose grapplers are 2-4 on the season. "He gets out there and gets us hustling."

"He's had some good matches and has some tough ones coming up, but he's doing very well," Bellard added.

Liles, one Falcon who has been winning his fight matches, is BG's leading point scorer, carrying a 5-1 slate. However, many other young Falcon matmen have been dropping the close ones.

That's been BG's biggest problem.

"WE HAVE to start winning the close ones," Bellard said recently. They finally did Tuesday during a 36-4 rout over Wright State.

Bellard hopes to watch more of the same tomorrow.

RECORDS -- Following Liles in wins are Joe Kosch (14-2) and heavyweight Jeff Polhemus with four. The Falcons lone unbeaten wrestler is 167-pounder Gerry Leeseburg, once tied in three outings. Liles, Polhemus and 126-pounder Jerry Thomas (2-1-2) are all once beaten.

Hoopsters to test NIU

By Dick Rees
Sports Editor

Containing one of the Mid-American Conference's (MAC) choice hoop performers will be key concern for the Falcon roundball squad tomorrow when it travels to DeKalb, Ill. for league scrap against Northern Illinois University (NIU).

Perhaps more importantly, BG must bounce back from Wednesday night's 72-63 loss to arch-rival Toledo.

Falcon coach Pat Haley realized the first task will be tough, but he expressed optimism about the latter concern.

"I think we've got a tremendous team attitude, an I enjoy being around these guys and coaching them," Haley said yesterday.

"I don't think anybody can fault this team for not playing close to its ability," the fifth-year mentor said, despite the loss that dropped BG's record to 6-8

overall and 3-3 in the MAC.

But Haley insists that tomorrow's 3 p.m. encounter at Chick Evans Field House won't be easy, even though the Huskies are a lowly 2-11 overall and winless in five league starts.

"I'm not so much worried about Northern as I am about us," he said. "Our shooting is still off, and our free throw shooting is getting to be a real, real concern."

"I THOUGHT Chuckie went in and did a good job on defense," Haley said. "As long as he's smart in his shot selection, he'll play for us."

"Chuck's improved defensively and we're gonna give him more of a look at the point, because we've got to get more consistency there," Haley added.

Tommy Harris (19.3), Ron Hammye (13.4), Dan Hipsher (10.4), Andre Richardson (8.8) and John Arnold (7.4) probably will answer the starting gun tomorrow as the Falcons try to defeat the Huskies for

the first time since the 1967-68 season.

James (4.8) and Jim Feckley (3.3) will see sub duty while sophomore guard Greg Kampe is questionable after suffering a sprained ankle Wednesday night.

OF MAIN concern for the Falcons tomorrow will be 6-4 NIU forward Matt Hicks, currently leading the MAC with a 24.2 scoring mark and an 11.8 rebounding average.

"Some people say he is the best player in the league, and we know we'll have to stop him," Haley said. "Northern's big and they've got some other good players, but I think they're having problems putting it all together."

Putting it all together appears to be a Falcon problem, with Wednesday night's game as proof.

In that contest, the local hoopsters fought back from a 14-point second half deficit, only to turn the ball over twice and fail to convert on some excellent

scoring opportunities down the stretch.

Sophomore Chuck James, who gave BG a big boost off the bench in that short-lived comeback, is slated for more action tomorrow.

Women tankers swimming through Muncie

By Lauri Leach
Assistant Sports Editor

Tomorrow's swim meet with Ball State University at Muncie, Ind. is being looked at by Bowling Green's women tankers as a meet to prepare them for tougher meets with Indiana University and the University of Pittsburgh.

"Ball State says they're a school with a building team, but I don't think there's an Indiana team that will give us any trouble," swimming coach Jean Campbell said. "The hard meets are coming up and we're just swimming through this one."

BG's meet with Ball State was supposed to include Indiana University and

Tickets

Bowling Green's hockey games against St. Louis tonight and tomorrow are completely sold out. Tickets will not be sold or exchanged at the gate either night.

Both games will be broadcast by WAWR-FM (93.5) and tomorrow night's game will be televised live and in color on WBGU-TV, channel 57 (Cable channel 12).

Purdue, but to the Falcons' disappointment, Indiana will not swim. The meet starts at 1 p.m.

INJURY-WISE the Falcons are better off than they have been in recent weeks. Diane Wian is working out again after suffering an arm injury. Becky Siesky has an ear infection but should be able to compete tomorrow.



Falcon swimmer Cathy Witkowski. The swim team faces Ball State tomorrow. (Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan)

BG diving is improving all the time. After a dive-off yesterday morning, MiSue Finke, Pat Stiger and Mary Heitman were elected to compete in tomorrow's meet. Finke and Stiger will compete in both one and three-meter diving and Heitman will compete in the one-meter event.

The Falcons will be swimming shorter distances in the Ball State meet and

will swim the 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard breaststroke as exhibitions.

"We're preparing more for our next two meets,

though," Campbell said. "We'll probably get further qualifications for nationals at those meets and the state meet. Then we'll rebuild for nationals."

Save the News

Table tennis

The Bowling Green table tennis club will be sending its top five players to Dayton this weekend to compete in the state team championships.

Competition will begin at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow and end sometime early Sunday evening.

THE BG TEAM consists of senior captain Nyron Ali, sophomore Tom Gaietto, senior Ken Felewellyn, freshman Prasad Motupalli and grad student Ben Crane.

Errol Lam, the club's faculty advisor, completed the selection of the team during Christmas vacation. Open club play had been in progress since October in Kohl Hall.

Alternates for the BG squad are Bill Monroe and Tim Saunders.

TYPING ERRORS



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